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SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS'

**ASSOCIATION MEETS** 

Many Attentions Are Shown Them in Charleston,

## GREAT CEREMONY

Military Pomp Marks Introduction of New American Ambassador to French President.

### THE SCENE VERY BRILLIANT

Delcasse Presented McCormick Who Was Cordially Greeted by Loubet.

PARIS, May 2.-Ambassador McCor bassador's first inceting with the head

breastplates and helmets galloped up to he American embassy. With them wer three State coaches bearing M. Mollard, the introducer of ambassadors; the Baron

the introducer of ambassadors, the Baron Rouleaux, representing the foreign office, and the presidential household. Ambassadors McCormick and M. Mollard enthe first coach and the party swing C. C. is avenues with lines of Culrasman, tching from curb to curb and Tarasatis, the ambassador's coach.

Arriving at the palace of the Elysee a brilliant picture was presented by long lines of infantry making a complete circuit of the palace court.

the sol intainty making a court.

The reception occurred in the Salon des Ambassadeurs, where President Loubet was assisted by Foreign Minister Delmasse, who introduced the ambassador, who was most cordially greeted by the president. In presenting his credentials,

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#### CROP CONDITIONS.

Indications Are for a Fine Crop of Peaches in Georgia.

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(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The Weather Bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions says:

Over the Eastern portion of the cotton belt the weather conditions have been favorite for cotton planting, which is nearing completion in the more southerly districts, good stands being generally indicated.

Transplanting tobacco is nearly finished in South Carolina and has begun in North Carolina. Plants are generally plentiful, but are backward in Ohio and are being damaged somewhat by insects in Kenlucky, where preparations for planting are in progress.

While the reports respecting fruit are more favorable, they indicate that peaches have been extensively killed, although an have sent regrets.

The Ogden Party and Many Richmonders At-

#### **BOOKER WASHINGTON SPEAKS**

Singing of Native Songs by Indians in Uniform a Feature.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, May 2—Criterion—S. E. Edwards, J. C. Rogers, Miss. G. Rutledge, Mrs.
3. S. Conover, St. Denies, M. Fourquer, G. Mahoney; Manhattan—Dr. G.

commanding the United States artillery post, and shown over the great modern fortifications. The visit to the Isle of Palms was particularly pleasant, as lunch was served and enjoyed. Returning to the city at 4 o'clock, all hands attended the game of base-ball at the park between Charleston and Jacksonville.

To-night the newspaper men were entertained with an informal reception and dance at the Commercial Club. Regular business session will be held to-morrow morning and a trip to the Charleston navy yard is on the programme for the afternoon. To-morrow night the city of Charleston will tender to the association a banquet at the Charleston Hotel.

The topics for discussion at the meeting to-morrow include a number of matters of considerable interest.

While the attendance is fairly good, several members and expected guests have been forzed to give up the trip and The black citizens of Virginia, and of the South, do not forget that at this hour one of the noble and one of the most generous of Virginia's sons has recently been taken away by death. General Fitzhugh Lee was a type of the Southern man who was generous and just to the negro, and in whom my race had the greater faith

to the negro, and in whom my race had the greatest faith. We hope that the future generation will produce scores of other Virginians of his kind. In proportion as such men are produced, in the same proportion will peace and good will be maintained between the races.

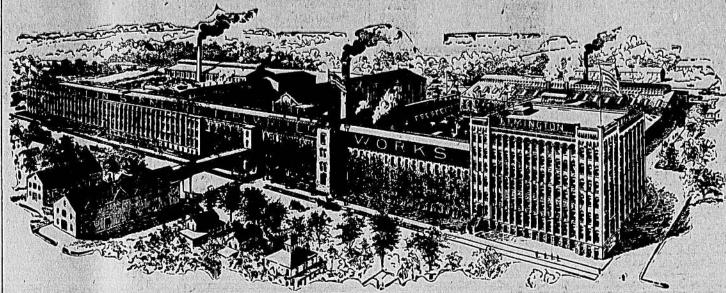
The people of this country must be patient with my race, while it is passing through the transition period. The wonder is that it has been so level-headed and so self-controlled through all of the various stages through which it has been passing during the last three or four decades.

BEGIN AT HOME.

It is with my race as with an individual, the best place to begin the effort to make it stronger and more useful is right where the race is—to begin with the matters in hand. For example, we have control in a very large measure all of the domestic, agricultural and mechanical work in the South; there is no disgrace in being a cook for example, but there is a disgrace in being a poor cook. Since this branch of industry is likely to be in our hands for years to come, the logical and sensible policy for us to pursue is to show to the world that we can become the most intelligent, skilled and conscientious cooks that exist. This does not mean that all negroes must become cooks, but it does mean that if we learn to do one thing well, it will prove a stepping stone for higher and more important occupation.

The leadors who so out from Hampton BEGIN AT HOME.

The leaders who go out from Hampton The leaders who go out from Hampton should teach our people to become progressive and reliable in whatever work is undertaken. In some parts of the country I very much fear that we are getting the reputation of being so unreliable in matters of labor that employers cannot depend upon us for continuous and progressive service. Wherever this is true our ministers and teachers should see that a public sentiment is put in motion that will bring about the change. In this connection we should make continual war upon that idle element of our race, especially in large cities, a class whose conRemington Typewriter Works



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BACK TO OLD DAYS.

very much wish that we could get to the old days in the South, when best white men and white women fit negro Sunday schools; where they into closer contact with the negro into closer contact with the negro fous life. I believe the time is comwhen the best white people of the h will feel and see that it is as in a part of their duty to help in the ation of the negroes who, are right helr doors as to help in the elevation.

Some conditions which cannot be lynch-ed away. One cannot lynch disease, ignorance or idieness; these conditions can only be cured by education.

All the conditions to which I have been referring can be helped forward immensement by by the best white people and the best colored people in each community conferring frequently together concerning their mutual interests. It is largely through such co-operation that a public sentiment has been created within the last six months, which has nearly blotted out the crime of lynching. It is a matter, of the greatest encouragement that

Not the Speech Delivered. ington, as it was prepared, but not ac delivered. There were many interpre-tations which did not please all the Vir-ginians present, and many adverse crit-lcisms were heard. He spoke plainly He gave the Hampton students some good advice, but he also criticised the

justly, they must not cherish in their hearts any feeling of bitterness, but only love, thereby returning good for evil and setting the noble example. That is not the exact language, but the santstance of it, and some of the Virginlans resented the implication that the whites of the South had treated the negro unjustly and they resented also the natronizing and they resented also the patronizing spirit and the odious comparison.

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Again, he said that in some sections the negro child got only one dollar for education against four dollars for the white child. But, he added, the negro is making progress and may be he will soon reached point where it will require only one dollar for his education against four dollars required for the white child. That speech was not relished by some of the whites, although it is fair to remark that, it was said in good humor, and was certainly no tmeant to be offensive, but only as a bit of good-natured badinage.

Still again, he spoke of lifting the negro up and making the negro push the white man up, and this suggestion of equality was not altogether relished. Finally, he related an incident which many did not like. He said that a number of "white women" had been holding a religious meeting in alabama, and he invited them to visit assees. They accepted the invitation, "and when they came one of them said to me: "Mr. Washington, I had no idea until now of the character of your work," etc. He related still another incident, in which he represented a "white woman" as "requesting" a colored man on her premises in Richmond to remove a rese bush which had been planted by the mistress of the old man, and which he declined to disturb.

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It was very far from the speaker's intention to give offense. But there was a certain mannerism and tone of voice, and all that, to which our folks have not been accustomed, alld there were men and women from the North who sat by and beamed on the colored man and applauded well night everything he said; and our folks didn't like it—that is, some of them did not. But there were others, prominent Richmond men and women, who said the speech was fine; that he was put up to speak his mind, and that they found no fault with him. All admitted, however, that ip point of diction, epigram, wit and bright expression, it was a cracking good speech, and so it

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Mr. J. T. Richards, of Bowling Green, Caroline county, who was in the city on business, said; when asked as to the Tenn. to day and elected Andrew Emith and John Boone, both of New York, directions of the company.





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